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SOCRED BOSS AL SCHINDELER

—Photo by Goode.

... Outside Direction?

## UAB To Retain 15-Cent Skating Admission Fee

Varsity Rink and its fifteen cent skating fee came in for more discussion when Students' Council met Wednesday night. Recommendation sent to the University Athletic Board that it discontinue the fifteen cent admission was considered at the last Board meeting.

UAB representatives on Council told the members Wednesday that they would waive the admission if Council was willing to meet the deficit that would arise from rink expenses. About \$1,300 maintenance has been spent from UAB funds each year. In an effort to reduce the deficit this year the rink is rented to overtime hockey teams, and the fifteen cent admission charged for public skating.

The deficit would arise, it was pointed out by UAB reps, because the admission fee had been allowed for in the Athletic budget for the year.

Attendance at public skating meets has increased at the Varsity rink, Andy Andrekson, vice-chairman of the UAB, stated at Council. Sixty-five dollars was collected in the first two weeks of January, he revealed. He estimated that the winter's proceeds would amount to \$200.

Request for abolishing the skating admission arose at last week's Council session when a petition signed by three hundred and fifty students, was presented by Ralph Sutherland. Since Council has no jurisdiction over the rink they could only recommend action to the Athletic Board. Council took no immediate action, and it appears that the fifteen cent admission will remain.

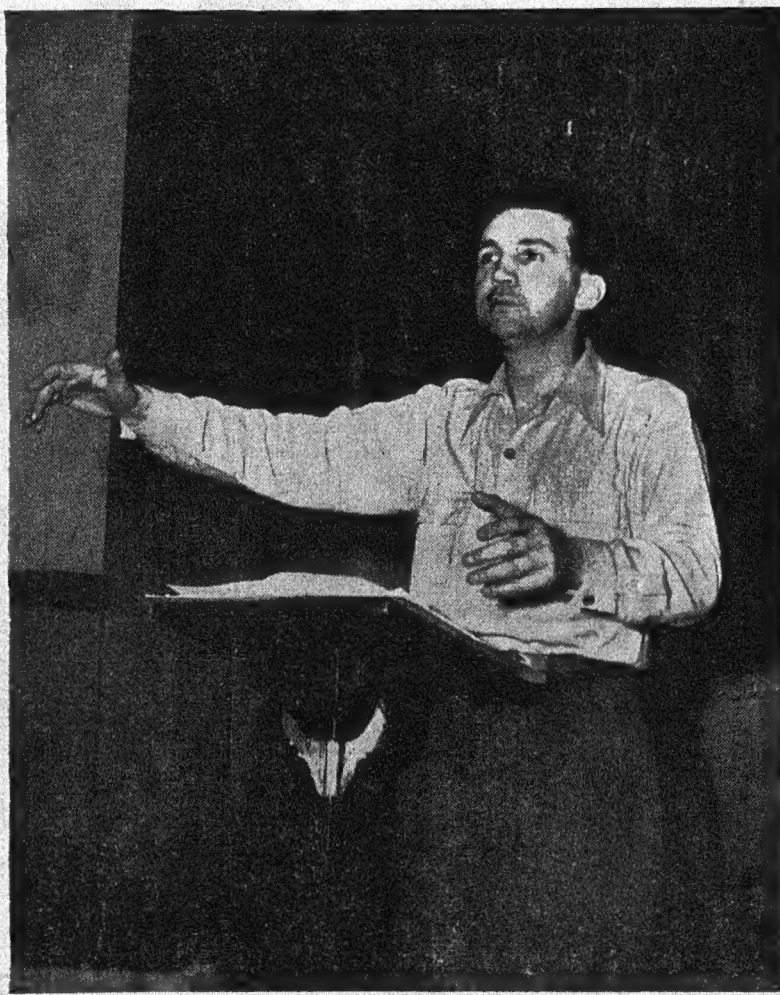
## NFCUS Reps To Be Elected By Student Vote

Students will vote for the NFCUS representative in future Students' Union elections, it was decided at Wednesday night's Council meeting. In former years the practice has been for Students' Council to appoint the representative who would sit on Council as a voting member.

Members of the session felt that if the NFCUS representative was appointed he should only be a non-voting member of Council.

President Bernie Bowlen said he felt it necessary that the representative sit on Council. This year's NFCUS rep, Tevie Miller, said that an appointed member's position on Council was difficult. This, he explained, was because the appointed member never knew whether to express his opinion on campus subjects or not.

Although some doubt was felt as to whether an election would provide a suitable person, it was pointed out that no one would accept the nomination unless he was interested in the NFCUS work.



CHORUS LEADER Richard S. Eaton will direct his group in a great variety of selections, from folk-songs to hymns next week. Mr. Eaton is a member of the Fine Arts Department.

—Photo by Robin.

## Cultural Clubs Get Council Aid

Students' Council Wednesday approved an act which formulated their policy regarding financial aid to campus clubs.

The act specifies that only clubs promoting cultural activities which contribute materially to university life will receive financial aid. These clubs, to be known as University Clubs, include Drama Society, Musical Club, Mixed Chorus, Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Club, Radio Society, Debating Society, Public Speaking Club, International Relations Club, Political Science Club, Light and Sound Club, and Make-up Club.

An opening is left to any club now in existence, or one formed in the future, to apply for recognition as a University Club.

Section III, sub-section IV, of the Act offers some hope to other campus organizations. It states that the Students' Council has authority to extend financial aid to any club, for any purpose it considers worthy of support.

Clubs not specifically mentioned in the new Act and that come under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council will necessarily be self-supporting.

## Lutherans Elect New Executive

New executive was elected by University of Alberta chapter of Lutheran Students of America at a meeting held Monday.

Elected as president was Art Oswald, senior Med student. Other members of the new executive include: Elinor Stolee, vice-president; Elizabeth Dusterhoft, secretary; John Lefsrud, treasurer; Alice Kjos, representative to Religious Council and head of prayer group; Erica Dusterhoft, meetings and social; Elmer Bergh, publicity director; Esther Olson, nurses' representative.

A skating party was planned for Saturday, February 12. Details will appear in future issues of the "Alarm".

Campus Lutheran students hold open meetings every Monday and Tuesday in Arts 139 at 8 p.m. Meetings are open to all students.

## WOMEN TRIUMPH IN SEX BATTLE

The women got the last word in Council Wednesday night when it was decided to reword the Students' Union Constitution to read "woman" wherever the word "female" appeared. Although voted down at a Council meeting before Christmas, the females persisted, and their efforts were crowned with victory.

Proposed by councillors of several past years, the measure was again brought up by a female councillor this year. Objection at the time of proposal was that a substitution for the word "female" would require a parallel change for the word "male."

## Plebiscite Is Vetoed On Fate Of Parliament

Students' Council will not hold a plebiscite to determine student opinion on continuing the Parliamentary Forum.

Reaching their decision at a meeting Wednesday, members agreed that a plebiscite would not be a true consensus of the opinion of the whole student body. President Bowlen stated he had reason to believe that before such a vote could be taken interested groups would have time to start a publicity campaign to propagandize the voters. He felt this would defeat the whole purpose of the plebiscite.

Council felt that as the elected representatives of the students, they represented a cross-section of the whole student body and should decide the question themselves.

The proposal to hold a plebiscite was introduced at a Council meeting last week. It developed out of a request by Allan Schindeler, president of the U of A Social Credit group, for funds to disseminate party policies during the election campaign, even though the Social Crediters are not participating in the Forum this year. Council refused to use Union funds in this way, and a plebiscite was then suggested. As originally presented, the proposal suggested attaching the plebiscite to the ballot forms at the Forum election, but a decision to hold it after

the Mock Parliament was over met with more approval.

"We want the Forum run in a way which will do credit to the University," Bowlen stated. "And if it isn't, it is our responsibility to take definite action." Members agreed that the results of the proposed plebiscite might commit them to take action not in the best interests of the University.

## Mining Official To Interview Alberta Grads

G. R. McMeekin, of the Personnel Division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. will visit University of Alberta from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

Purpose of his trip is to interview prospective graduates with a view to making known employment possibilities with the firm. He will also establish contacts for summer employment of undergraduate.

Mr. McMeekin will leave Trail Jan. 29 for an extended tour of Canadian universities. J. C. Ross will accompany him on his visit here.

## FEE DEADLINE

Notice of students is drawn to the fact that the deadline for payment of fees is January 31. Those who have not paid theirs are requested to do so before this deadline.

## LOST

Pair of glasses, flesh-colored rims, blue leather case. Lost in vicinity of Hut "H" last Tuesday about 11 a.m. Contact Mary Clark at 31765.

## SC Chief Admits Overtown Tie-Up

Al Schindeler, president of the University Social Credit study group, charged in a closed Socred party meeting that campus political groups receive direction from off-campus sources.

Speaking to a small group of students attending a Socred party caucus barred to the press, Schindeler claimed U of A political groups are "governed from the outside".

In the two-hour meeting in Arts 139 Wednesday, Schindeler revealed a series of clumsy political manoeuvres which may result in a drastic reorganization of the political situation on the campus.

The names of Premier Ernest C. Manning, Hon. C. E. Gerhart, provincial minister of municipal affairs and provincial secretary, and his son Ed Gerhart, former campus Socred leader and now proprietor of Tuck Shop Pharmacy, were mentioned by Schindeler during the meeting.

Although the press was barred from the party caucus, three Gateway representatives were sent to cover the meeting in view of recent Socred tactics to discredit the Mock Parliament.

Total of 16 pages of notes and transcriptions were taken by The Gateway representatives unknown to the Socred party caucus.

Press release was promised by Schindeler in a letter to Tuesday's Gateway, on the results of the meeting, and Wednesday evening a 150-word release was given to The Gateway (see below).

Schindeler stood at the door of the meeting, asked each stranger who entered the room what his name was, whether or not he belonged to the Social Credit League, and if not if he wanted to join the League, and whether or not he was a member of The Gateway staff.

## "Governed From Outside"

During the meeting, Schindeler told caucus members that "our affiliation is with the provincial group." "Do you think for one moment that these [U of A] political groups aren't governed from the outside?" he asked those attending.

"The Gateway has intimated that we have had outside help, but they don't know and they don't need to know," he said.

"Overtown they [presumably Social Credit groups] regard us as young Social Crediters. In future they expect us to take an active part in provincial affairs."

"The Gateway is right, but they don't know," he said.

The Socred caucus was called, according to Schindeler's letter in Tuesday's Gateway, for "clarification of recent action towards the Parliamentary Forum".

Wednesday's meeting began with a review of Socred activity on the campus last fall. At the organiza-

tional meeting in October, it was decided to withdraw from the Mock Parliament. Next Socred public meeting was held on Dec. 3, and following that meeting, Schindeler met in Tuck Shop with Gerhart [the words "provincial secretary" were mentioned here, but it is believed the reference was to Ed Gerhart, former campus Socred leader].

The idea of withdrawal was brought up again, and decided upon. The Parliamentary Forum committee was notified of the intention, and at a later date the Schindeler 10-point letter listing the reasons for the Socred party withdrawal from the Mock Parliament was submitted to the Parliamentary Forum committee and the Students' Union. [The campus Socreds withdrew from the Mock Parliament last year following declaration that the first Parliament election was invalid because of illegal voting procedure by some students.]

## Thoughts Not Own

Concerning the 10-point letter and subsequent material written by Schindeler, the campus Socred party

head stated, "This was my only mistake. I should not have written it. All the thoughts in this letter were not my own."

"I should say that seven out of ten were joint thoughts of Gerhart and myself. The others are from the premier."

Said Schindeler concerning the ultimate Socred withdrawal from the Mock Parliament: "I think we have managed to pull out beautifully and have not suffered because of the letter. The best thing for us to do is nothing for about two months."

He added, "The letter I wrote was not to be published. This was understood. But as Gerhart said, I should have known this was politics. I should not have taken anybody's word. The Parliamentary Forum committee released the letter to the press, not the Students' Union."

[Mr. Schindeler's statement is not borne out by an addition in his 10-point letter which read, "This letter may not be reproduced in any campus publication unless it is reproduced in its entirety." The letter was given to The Gateway by the Students' Union office.—Editor.]

The Gateway contacted Premier Manning and Hon. C. E. Gerhart by telephone Thursday afternoon.

The premier, asked if he had advised Mr. Schindeler on the Mock Parliament withdrawal, said, "I have no comment on things over there [at University]. That's out of our field altogether."

Asked if Schindeler ever conferred with him on Varsity Socred problems, Mr. Manning replied, "That's something you'll have to take up with him." He repeated, "That's out of our field over there."

Said Hon. C. E. Gerhart, when asked if he had advised Mr. Schindeler, "I'm trying to recall what I

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See "Claim Outsiders Rule"



VARSITY CHORISTERS commit perfect harmony as they prepare for their fifth annual concert. Increasing in popularity during the past few years, the 130 members will make this year's debut Monday, Tues-

day and Wednesday evenings in Con Hall. Executives say ticket sales are brisk and only a limited number is being sold for each performance.

—Photo by Robin.



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## Adequate Facilities?

The reading by Students' Council of the Fong report on Alumni Homecoming Weekend at Wednesday night's meeting reminded The Gateway of a couple of situations that still cause the editorial staff to reach for the aspirin bottle.

The Alumni Homecoming report, compiled by a Council-picked committee chaired by geology student George Fong, stresses advertising heavily because, it says, "without proper advertising, all other Homecoming efforts are wasted."

Among the advertising methods which the report suggests are frequent contact with alumni through the mails, and continuation of the special Alumni Homecoming edition of The Gateway, tried for the first time this year.

Just how painful these recommendations can be explained by a review of this fall's publication of the Alumni Gateway.

The Alumni Association office in the Arts building told us there are 9,000 graduates from the University of Alberta. We thought it would be only fitting to send Alumni Gateways to each graduate, and had 9,000 copies of the paper printed in addition to 5,000 for campus and high school consumption.

The regular Tuesday edition of The Gateway was cancelled and the University Printshop worked for three straight days to help us get the edition out before the whole Alumni Weekend had come and gone. The printshop staff worked hours overtime to do it, and there was no other way, because the University's printshop facilities are almost totally inadequate for any large-scale operation, despite the fact that the shop is one of the best run in the province.

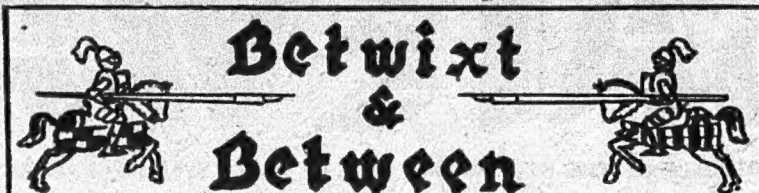
Then came the mailing of The Gateways to graduates.

This had to be done by typewriter, because the Alumni Association has no mechanical method of addressing its correspondence. The Gateway was fortunate in obtaining the assistance of squads of coeds who typed thousands of addresses, working afternoons and evenings for the better part of a week.

This wasn't enough, and to meet its next edition, The Gateway had to turn over the last 1,500 names on the alumni list to the secretary of the Association for typing.

The Gateway staff is not crying in its beer because of the many hours of labor it spent on the Alumni edition, but the Fong report states that if the Alumni Homecoming Weekend is to be a success, it must be advertised.

The report is right, but how many months in advance will the



## IMPRESSED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In these dark days of confused thinking, of blind hatreds, and of petty politicking, it is rare indeed to encounter rationalism as pure and lofty as that which appeared in Mr. Schindeler's letter to the editor of The Edmonton Bulletin. I was particularly impressed by the clear cold logic of these lines:

"By removing this means of contact another weapon will have been taken from the Reds. True, we shall denounce them at every possible opportunity, but to invite them to public debate, to give them courage by recognizing that they exist, I say no."

This gem inspired the following lyric which I humbly submit as a rallying call for thinking men everywhere:

"While breathing parliamentary air  
I met a Red who wasn't there;  
So I denounced the Red who wasn't  
And damned the damage that he doesn't."

Viva! the Social Credit twist!  
To exorcise a Communist  
Just don't admit that he exists."

What this country needs is more clearheaded leaders like Mr. Schindeler.

Sincerely,  
F. R. LINN.

## AMALGAMATION FACTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Recent letters in The Gateway with regard to the proposed merger of the Political Science Club, the International Relations Club, and the International Students' Service make it imperative that the facts be presented.

The plan stems from the budget controversy. The Students' Union justifiably objected to the large number of clubs on the campus, and went so far as to suggest amalgamation of some organizations. In view of this criticism, and the obvious advantages of a merger, certain interested members of the clubs concerned suggested something be done about it. The executives of the IRC, the PSC and the ISS met and laid plans for such a move. (Incidentally, the findings of a board investigating the matter for the Students' Union, corroborated the decision.) The executives then proceeded with their plans for a full study of the proposal. A resolution was passed to draft a constitution and allow for full discussion by members of the respective clubs. If passed, the proposal was to be presented to the Students' Union for approval. The Gateway report gave

Homecoming committee have to start typing before it feels that it has done a good job of contacting alumni?

If these difficulties—not insurmountable, but certainly formidable—are met in connection with just the Homecoming, how many times will the situation be magnified under the Students' Union's hopeful public relations program?

Public relations work is going to mean a lot of contact work by letter-typing and printing—contact with schools, alumni, business firms—and a steady stream of it—or public relations is not going to be a success.

How adequate are the facilities on this campus for this kind of program?

only the first steps in the merger, and in no way constituted an accomplished fact.

The main bone of contention seems to be the mention of study groups on U.N., China, and World Federalist Movement. Firstly, it must be pointed out that no such group exist at the moment. Secondly, these names were used merely to illustrate the method of organization in the new club. The formation of study groups is determined by the interests of the members of the IRC. They may form any type of group and study an international topic chosen so long as the study groups conform to the constitution of the club. The functions of the groups are to study their topics impartially in order to learn the truth. One's convictions should stem from fact only, and if it be your desire to fight Communism, it is better to launch your battle from a platform of truth.

Hastily formed conclusions, arising from superficial readings of press reports, contribute little to these aims. Again we repeat:

(1) The merger is merely a proposal depending upon approval of club members and the Students' Union.  
(2) The merger is corroborated by the Students' Union.  
(3) Any objections or suggestions will be welcomed at meetings called to discuss the merger.

Yours truly,  
THE EXECUTIVES OF PSC,  
IRC AND ISS.

## DUE CONSIDERATION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

True, the wide-open portals to an educational paradise do not yet exist in Canada, or even in Alberta. Equally true, within limits, is the time-honored maxim that Charity begins at Home. Fortunately, a considerable number of thinking people and a number of active organizations are devoting themselves to improving the educational opportunities in Canada for Canadians.

Unfortunately, the civilized world is not confronted by merely one problem, but rather by a complexity of problems; many of these are yet unfaced, and the issues are often so involved that a wide outlook and serious mental effort are required. Therefore, when the members of the campus ISS direct their efforts towards co-operative educational schemes with European scholars, the least we, as fellow students, can do is to attempt to consider the case on its own merits. Confusion, or distortion, in the name of sweetness and light is not overly helpful in getting at the real issues.

The fact that British hospitality to German students has not succeeded in preventing either of our country's major wars is not adequate grounds for losing faith in

## GUEST COLUMN

## Writing A Column

By D. V. Fraser

Guess I'll never write a column for The Gateway like I want to. My intentions are good. Any number of people in whom I have confided my ambitions, will vouch for that. But it seems like there is always something standing in the way. There is the newspaper to read; then the Reader's Digest came today. I'll take a quick glance over them, then with pen in hand I'll dash off a few hundred words.

The reading dispensed with, I lay out on my desk a ream or two of paper, a bottle of ink and several well sharpened goose quills. But, dammit, I'm hungry, and it's impossible to think effectively on an empty stomach. So a small raid is carried out on the pantry, and I return to my sanctum with a few tidbits—a peanut butter sandwich, a couple of soda crackers, a foot square slice of cheese, a dill pickle, a slab of apple pie and a small glass of milk; I use a beer stein.

While slowly nibbling at the snack, which I find I really didn't want after all, last month's copy of Smashing Western catches my eye. Might as well read a short story

while I eat, then I can really dig into this column.

When I finally finish gorging myself, I have read the story I began with and have a running start on a second. It is only twenty pages, so I'll finish it. The night is young. There is plenty of time.

Then there is only one more page left in the story. But fate of all fates, I have been reading the first part of a two-part serial. I can't leave it there. It would do no good to attempt anything else when I would be constantly wondering what happened to Two-Gun Slim and his four-foot pal Tall-in the Saddle.

There's only one solution. I'll have to run out to the corner drug store for this month's copy. The air will do me good. After all, I've been cooped up in my den for two hours. A coffee would hit the spot, too. It is only two blocks further to the neighborhood lunch counter.

One short hour I am back. I encountered some of the fellows at the lunch counter, and we started an impartial discussion about Communism on the university campus. One fellow had a broken nose, another two more floating ribs when the conference broke up as the cops burst in the door.

But I am ready now to turn on the literary talents. Well, that is, as soon as I finish the second part of that Smashing Western serial.

The story turned out just as I expected it would, except that instead of the two-gun hero marrying the shepherd's daughter, as compensation for killing her old man, he turns out to be a two-bit gambler wanted by sheriffs in twenty-five western states. Besides, he has a crush on a dance-hall flossy back in Open Coffin, Texas.

In this state of mild frustration I once again dip my quill into the ink, roll up my sleeves, loosen my tie,

and muss my hair. I light a cigarette, take a couple of puffs and the room is filled with atmosphere.

On infinitesimal difficulty appears at this time. What shall I write about? "Ay, there's the rub." It will require time to select a suitable thesis.

I stretch a couple times and a yawn or two makes me feel a little weary. It's been a busy day. Perhaps I would be well advised to wait a while before beginning my revelations. I can be choosing a theme. Anyway, it's getting late. If I get to bed early tonight maybe I can begin the week right by attending my eight o'clock lecture which would establish a precedent.

Opening the desk drawer I replace the still-blank sheets of papyrus and the pens. Tomorrow night for sure I will write that column. I can feel it growing within me. My soul cries for expression. Of course, I did promise to escort Margaret Jean to see Elmer Stoutwode in Jungle Passion.

Seems like I just haven't enough time to write a column. Well, I'll sleep on it. I'm glad, though, that I'm not like so many people who are afflicted with the sin of procrastination. I'm just too busy to write, that's all, and I guess I'll never have a column in The Gateway.

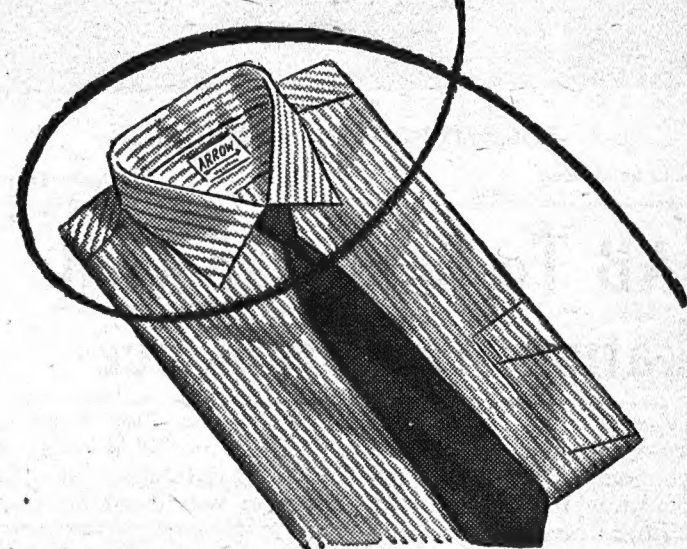
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The Gateway's circulation department urgently requires extra help in distributing copies to buildings on the campus. At present two men have to distribute and mail all 5,000 copies twice a week. Students are needed for this job when Gateways roll off the press Tuesday afternoons, Wednesday mornings, Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Those interested in helping should leave names at Gateway office, basement Athabasca Hall.

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# VARSITY BEARCATS LOSE TO YMCA TOILERS 50-34

By Don Matheson

Playing in the top half of a regular city men's senior league double-header in RCAF Gym Tuesday night, Varsity Bearcats dropped their first league cage game 50-34 to the YMCA Toilers in a tight checking fixture.

## Intramural Items

By Jack Brown

LDS displayed a great finishing drive to edge St. Steve's A by a 25-22 margin on Monday's intramural contests. Team play was important, as almost all the players on both teams scored. High scorers were S. Cahoon and Al Faunt with 8 apiece.

Assiniboia A faded in the final quarter to let Kappa Sig B outscore them 21-28. J. K. Church led Assiniboia with 10 points, while for the winners Pat McCaffery dropped in 10 and Ed Allan made 9 points.

Deke's A, led by Bill Toole with 13 points, were never behind in their game with St. Joe's. De Poali made 5 points for the Saints as they lost 22-17.

Phi Kappas had an easy time edging Sigma Alpha Mu 29-16. Jack Smith 11 and Harry Gilchrist 10 led Phi Kappas. Mort Libin scored 6 for the Sammies.

In the roughest game of the night, Co-ops walked over a short-handed Athabaska B team to the tune of 27-14. Reg Stott and Clarke Leavitt scored 2 apiece to more than sew up the victory for the Co-ops.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Zetes postponed their game because of previous fraternity commitments. Referees and scorers are needed for this league—for times and remunerations contact Herb McLachlan, Phys. Ed. Dept. In making up the scoreboard, it appears that Deke's have made the only points assigned in the cross-country event.

Of the 74 players taking part in the Monday basket session, LDS and Co-op had 11 players apiece . . . campus skiers are beginning to limber up for the intramural ski meet to be held on one of the local golf courses in February.

Schedule for Monday, Jan. 29

7:00 p.m.—  
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Zetes.  
Slide Rulers vs. SAM.  
8:00 p.m.—  
Comets vs. Kappa Sig B.  
Deke B vs. DU "B".  
9:00 p.m.—  
Assiniboia B vs. Athabaska B.  
Co-op vs. St. Steve's B.

### VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

**STANDING**

Team	Pls
House Ec I, Betty Blackburn	16
Science I, Arlene Maxinchuk	13
Nurses 2, Joan Gilmour	10
Ed 1, Evelyn Bird	9
Arts 1, Audrey Coppock	7
Ed 2	5
Science 2, Vera Mitchell	4
Ed 4, Marys Murphy	1
Ed 3, Shirley Fuller	0

### LOST

Bottom part of brown eversharp. Finder please contact Don Clark, phone 33319.

## Hold Boxing, Wrestling Eliminations In Gardens

Elimination Boxing and Wrestling bouts, will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Varsity Gardens to select the Alberta representatives for the Annual Intersarsity Assault-at-Arms. These elimination bouts will be the first public showing of Varsity muscle taken this season.

Annual intersarsity slugfest is billed for Tuesday, March 1st, at Saskatchewan.

President Jack Perry of the Boxing Club and his counterpart in the Wrestling Club, Larry Edwards, announced over the weekend that this week would be positively the last chance to turn out for conditioning participate.

Boxing and Wrestling clubs meet

Bearcats made a good showing in the contest, their third this year, by equalling the Toilers in the floor play. 'Cats lost out only in shooting accuracy.

First half of the twin bill saw the jet powered Waterloo Meteors outshoot a hapless but not quite so hopeless as usual RCAF outfit 73-25. The yellow-and-black suited airmen looked better than they have all season in the contest, but couldn't shoot well enough to give a sensible look to the scoresheet.

Crabbe led the low flying pilots with 9 points and Steve Mendryk the Meteors with 15. Volatile Meteor guard Hobert Clarke left the floor with five fouls in the second half after receiving a technical foul once again for back chat.

Don Smith's Bearcats took five minutes of the first half in the final game to get untracked and score a basket, and from there trailed all the way, although on the play, were better value than the final score would indicate.

Herb Teskey, who racked up 12 for the 'Cats, and "Hammy" Dreever with the same for the Toilers, led the scoring parade.

Game was a fast-breaking affair with the edge on the breaks going to the 'Cats, who several times caught the Toilers with only one man back only to miss their shots, due partially to anxiety.

Bearcats played a heads-up brand of ball all the way through, as they showed a good brand of checking and pass interception. Smith's men broke away several times after checking hard and then collecting the ball nicely.

Pace of the play never laxed during the entire contest, as both teams had sufficient and well balanced reserves. Toilers led 29-18 at the half.

Coupled with a poorer shooting average than the Toilers, the 'Cats showed some sloppiness in the ball handling department and lost scoring points in this manner.

Next Bearcat game is tonight

## COEDS OPEN BADMINTON JANUARY 31

Women's Interfac badminton will begin January 31, with an organization meeting.

Singles and doubles matches will be played every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 o'clock. All birds will be supplied and racquets are available for those who will need them.

All those who wish to play should sign one of the entry lists on all women's interfac bulletin boards before the deadline of Feb. 4.

For any further information contact any of: Joan Arnold 33633, Helen Eckert 73621, Doris Nufer 24587, Margo Burton 32213, Barbara Wake-lyn 29236, Nancy Collinge, manager.

## Bears-Huskies Tussle Saturday In Saskatoon

Hockey Golden Bears entrain for Saskatchewan tonight at 11:20 p.m. for the fourth game in the current Halpenny hockey series Saturday night in Saskatoon.

The fair-haired Bruins lead 2-1 in games so far and have split one with the U of S Huskies. Playing in Saskatoon Bears dropped the first game 7-5 and then topped the Huskies 4-3 in the second.

Varsity Rink last Friday night saw the Bears take the Huskies 5-4 after being down four goals halfway through the second period. Saturday afternoon the Bears and Huskies fought to a 5-5 tie after 10 minutes of overtime.

Friday's game produced some of the most sensational hockey seen in Edmonton this winter when the Bears turned on the power to come from behind. Fleming, Irving, Cox and Hobbs flashed the red light for the Bears, Fleming doing the honors twice, the second and the game-winning goal coming with only 24 seconds remaining in the tussle.

Saturday produced 70 minutes of rugged hockey, with the Huskies reversing the situation of the previous tilt and coming from behind a two-goal deficit, although unable to forge into the lead.

Next game in the series is in Edmonton, Feb. 12th.

against the Latter Day Saints at 7:30 in the Golden Gardens. Golden Bears tackle the City All-Stars in a nightcap game.

### LINEUPS

BEARCATS: Batcheller 9, Laurensen 5, Engels, Simon, Sweet 2, Craig 2, Saunders 3, Teskey 12, Kennedy 1, Rich, Humphreys. Total 34.  
TOILERS: Woodman 9, Loucks 2, Savage 2, Richards 4, Martin, Atkinson 3, Cubitt 10, Chapman 8, Drever 12. Total 50.

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STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pct.
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2. Pharmacy	5	1	0	.333
3. Engineers II	5	1	0	.300
4. Commerce	4	1	0	.286
5. Meds	3	1	0	.250
6. Law	3	1	0	.200
7. Engineers I	2	3	0	.400
8. Theologs	2	4	0	.333
9. Dents	2	4	0	.333
10. Arts I	1	4	1	.200
11. Aggies II	1	4	1	.200
12. Education	1	4	0	.200
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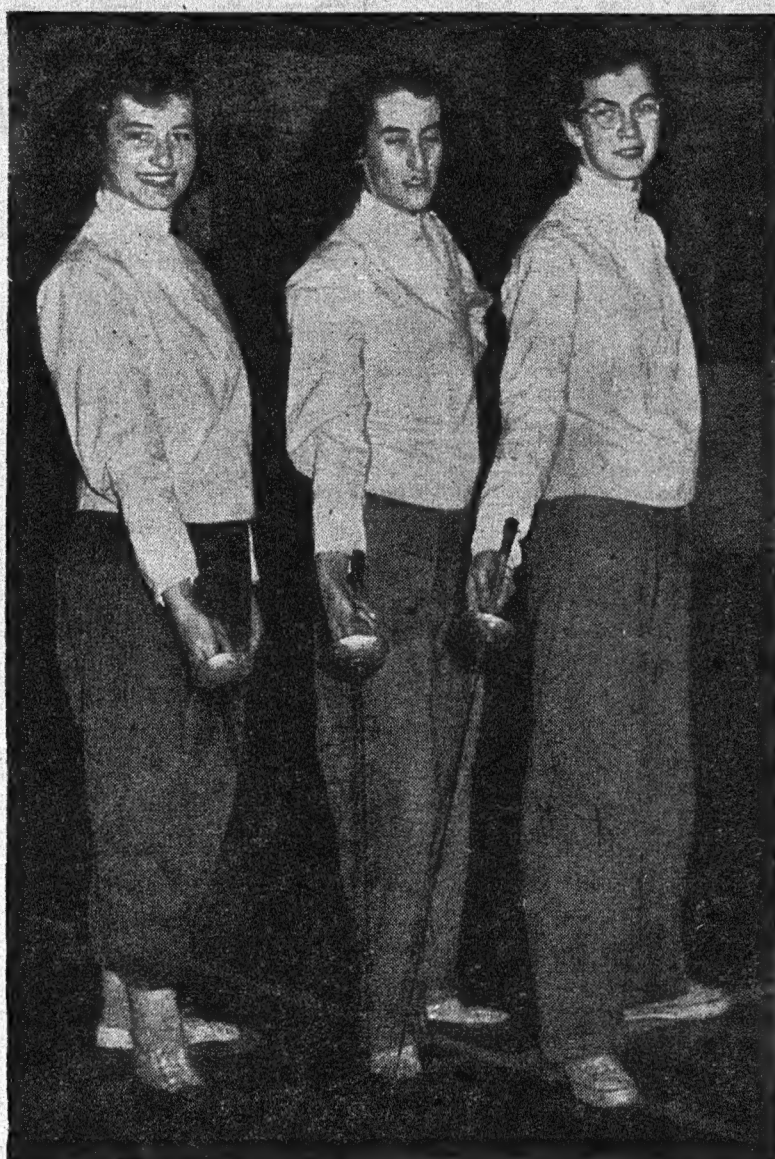
## ARCHERY CLUB TWICE WEEKLY

Varsity Archery Club is an organization that most people don't hear about very often, but which has a large membership and provides good recreation for all those anxious to learn the bow and quiver sport.

Club meets Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gardens.

Activities began this year with a capacity turn out, but the Monday meeting has been divided into two shifts, 7 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., and members are requested to come for only one shift. Wednesday night is open to all.

Club and Intramural tournaments will be coming up soon, and the executive announces that new members turning out will be most welcome. All equipment and instruction for beginners is provided.



FENCING TROPHY was awarded to U of A coeds Raina Yanda, Tess Trueman and Mary Miller when they defeated the Saskatchewan squad last weekend. Scoring 58 hits to Saskatchewan's 56, the Albertans walked off with the Millman Memorial Trophy.

—Photos by Robin.

## PANDAS TOO

# Double-Header Cage Action Tonight 7:30

Three basketball games, one tentative and two of the league variety, are slated for two Varsity gymnasiums tonight.

Bearcats lead off the parade at 7:30 in the Gardens, coming up against the Latter Day Saints in a regular city men's senior league fixture. Game is the second league game for Don Smith's 'Cats, who have won two exhibition games and lost one league fixture this season.

Tentatively proposed nightcap pits the senior Golden Bears against an as yet unnamed outfit, probably an All-Star crew from the senior league. Stars will be substituting for the Waterloo Meteors, who declined the long arranged match due to injuries. Bears hope to break a four-game losing streak in this one.

Varsity Pandas take on the Army-Navy Starlets in a ladies' league game in Athabaska Gym, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Fans should check page 1 of The Gateway for any last minute changes in games.

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# SCOREBOARD

by Don Matheson

## BUSY, BUSY, BUSY

Comes another Friday and time to clean up this and that—once again. We have finally recovered from last weekend and everything happening at once, and are just getting breath for next weekend, Feb. 4th and 5th. It's one of those schedulemen's nightmares again.

Lethbridge Sugar Beets play a two-game series with the Golden Bears in the Gardens—Pandas play Mortons in Athabaska—the hockey Bears play at Colorado Springs—and the International Ski Meet at Banff runs its course.

Last week's schmozzle and the next one all more or less were caused by a formal dance. For tomorrow the Engineers' Ball occupies the Gardens, and sports schedules had to be juggled way back last fall to fit it in.

We would like to suggest, not just to the Engineers—for they are just as entitled to the Gardens for a dance as any other group are if dances must be held there—that there is a new ballroom close by.

Said ballroom has just been opened, will hold far more people than ever turn out to a varsity dance, and has tables and a place to serve refreshments. Serving refreshments has always been a bone of contention in the Gardens, and now, here is a chance to have them.

Other universities hold dance functions off the campus, and so should we if there is no other place on the campus except what is, after all, a sports gymnasium.

## BUSIER

We took time off Tuesday night to go out to the NWAC Gym and watch the Bearcats open in the city league. And we liked what we saw.

Bearcats played as if someone had injected a shot of adrenalin just before game time. Lots of drive showed up and almost, but not quite, made up for a temporary loss of shooting power. As a matter of fact, the 'Cats showed something that the senior blonde Bears could use a little more of in the team. Speed, plain speed, mixed in with a bit of "the old college try."

We were surprised at first, and then as the game neared the finish, we kept wondering when they would run out of gas—which they didn't. Come down to the Gardens tonight and see for yourself.

## THISA AND THATA

All Star-Golden Bear fixture tonight is a substitute sort of a go—tossed in in place of the second Meteor-Bear contest in which everyone was showing much interest a couple of weeks back.

Meteors claim too many injuries force them to cancel the fixture. Lefty Strother is out with a dislocated shoulder, and Norm Kimball is in bed with the flu. Injuries or not, Meteors clipped RCAF Hornets 73-25 Tuesday, and only clipped the same squad 79-41 when all the team was intact. The excuse looks a little weak from this corner.

An interesting sidelight to last week's women's weekend cropped up the other day when we picked up a copy of the Daily Ubysey, campus organ at UBC.

When Thunderettes received the invitation from the U of A the offer was accepted gladly. But when they approached the Women's Athletic Association at UBC, the association could only spare \$100 instead of the \$500 necessary to make the trip.

So the Thunderettes got busy. Determined to go to the tournament, they set out to raise the money on their own hook. They hustled here and they hustled there, and within 48 hours had raised more than enough money to make the trip. The Men's Athletic Directorate coughed up a little, the Alumni Association coughed up some more, and private donations made up the rest.

There's spirit there—and it's not of the bottled variety.

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# Claim Outsiders Rule

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said—if anything. I can't remember at the moment." He added, "They're [Varsity Socreds] on their own hook."

Ed Gerhart told The Gateway that Schindeler is a "prolific writer . . . as you know." He said Schindeler had come to him with written material, but Gerhart only advised him on grammar and English ("Al hasn't had any English courses at University"), and had recommended "some new books . . . Roget's Thesaurus." He and Schindeler had discussed last year's Mock Parliament, he said. He added, "I have no connection with the group this year . . . I don't even know most members of the group."

At Wednesday's meeting, Schindeler asked those present for their "impression of the whole situation."

"I must assume the responsibility myself," he said.

"What has gone on in the past

cannot be resurrected, but we can control our future plans."

Although some of the caucus members remained silent, others condemned Schindeler strongly for taking so much of the initiative upon himself, and for submitting the 10-point letter without consulting the executive.

Executive members of the Socred group on the campus include Audrey Jorgensen, secretary-treasurer, and Dave Blackmore, vice-president.

Most of those attending told him that the announcement in Tuesday's Gateway that the caucus would discuss affiliation with the Provincial Young Social Crediters was a mistake.

Schindeler replied that he had included that statement in the notice so that the Young Social Crediters would know they are being considered.

Concerning the announcement of

withdrawal from the Mock Parliament, Schindeler stated that if the group present did not support the action taken, the Socred executive would have to resign.

Some discussion followed, and one member of the group said hotly that his action was "unforgivable." He asked, what good is an executive if it is conducted like a dictatorship?

The group reviewed the 10 points of Schindeler's original letter, disagreeing with some of the points. Referring to the point in which Schindeler charged that the Mock Parliament was started by left wing groups, Schindeler named the CCF group, said they were the first political group formed on the campus, that they had agitated for the Mock Parliament originally.

The group agreed that they should support Schindeler's action, although the executive had not been consulted.

## Checks Party Files

During the meeting, Schindeler revealed that when the Socred group was first being formed on the campus, he had gone downtown to Socred party offices and checked files to find the names of Social Credit party sympathizers. Here, and at other times in the meeting, he referred to the trust being placed in those present, mentioned confidence and "We can talk frankly."

The group discussed the letter to The Gateway last week signed "Social Creditor," in which the writer suggested that Schindeler's actions were not representative of other Socreds on the campus. The group wished to find out who had written the letter, and someone suggested that it could have been "a

Liberal, a CCFer, or an LPP."

Someone also suggested that letters to the editor be submitted condemning the Mock Parliament on educational grounds. Schindeler said it was a "good idea, but others will lose confidence in us."

"We must conduct ourselves so that the least harm is done to our party," he said.

Schindeler mentioned during the meeting that last year's largest meeting included about 250 students, whereas this year the largest crowd numbered about 40.

Schindeler stated that he spends "a good half my time" in Social Credit party work, "devoted to furthering our cause."

## Sees Premier "Often"

In a telephone interview Thursday, Schindeler told The Gateway he has to "see the premier often" since he (Schindeler) is on the executive of a provincial Socred organization. He said he mentioned the Mock Parliament question to the premier, who suggested that the Socred students withdraw because the Parliament took "too much time."

He admitted talking over some campus Socred policies with Mr. Manning, and when asked what policies, said he didn't care to make any statement.

Questioned on the premier's three points in the 10-point letter, Schindeler said the premier had suggested

points that could be used, and Schindeler included them, in his wording, in his letter.

Here is the press release on the meeting given to The Gateway by Al Schindeler:

"On Wednesday, January 26, 1949, the University of Alberta Social Credit Study Group held a party caucus.

The main topic discussed was the recent withdrawal from the Parliamentary Forum. The action taken by the executive was unanimously approved by the members of the group.

The subject of affiliation with the Young People's Branch of the Alberta Social Credit League was

When the subject of a press release for The Gateway was mentioned, Schindeler said he didn't want to write one, then suggested three people from the meeting should prepare it, and he could sign it.

"We don't have to say anything in it," he said.

One person at the meeting said that The Gateway features and letters allowed students to put across political ideas that political groups could never do successfully themselves.

Someone else said that "obviously" the afternoon's discussion couldn't be put into a press report, and repeated, "We don't need to say anything."

brought up to make it clear to all members that such affiliation was not possible because it would be contrary to the constitution of the Political Science Club.

It was decided that another meeting be held in the near future to start a series of discussions on the Social Credit platform in the federal field.

The general opinion of the meeting was that Social Crediters on the campus would abstain from voting in the Parliamentary Forum elections rather than sacrifice their principles.

The reason for a closed meeting was to discuss and outline campus party policy."

## BLOOD CLINIC OPEN TUESDAY

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be at St. Steve's on Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; also on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Those who have previously registered have been sent appointment cards; if these students can't come at the appointed time they are requested to appear as near to this time as possible.

Students who wish to donate, but have not registered, are invited to attend the clinic. Social Services Club is continuing registration of donors for the final clinic, to be held on February 8 and 9.

More than 330 students attended the clinic of January 18 and 19. Your co-operation is requested.

## Toy Instruments Liven Annual Symphony Concert

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gordon F. Clark, presented its annual concert in Convocation Hall.

The unusual feature, and the one most appreciated by the audience, was the Haydn "Toy Symphony," for which six professional men, though not Doctors of Music, appeared in caps and gowns, and joined the fifty-three regular members to play on toy instruments.

Tuesday evening's concert was successful in that there was some good work done, work well rewarded with audience applause.

Dr. Clark generally had control of his players, particularly in the pieces with a strongly accented rhythm. When he lost control (usually in slow passages, in legato or in syncopated sections) it was not entirely his fault: some musicians are unable to feel the pulse of music, get mixed up in their counting, and consequently play when they should be silent. He had a good sense of tempo. The slow Air from Bach's Suite No. 3 did not drag. And he caught the delightful lilt of the first

movement of the Toy Symphony.

The brass section which played the Choral of the Prelude, Choral, and Fugue by Bach-Elert was surprisingly efficient.

The main work on the program, The Schumann Concerto in A Minor, was supposedly chosen to feature Donald Potter, pianist. It is true that occasionally the solo instrument participates in the accompaniment; but even as an accompaniment, the solo instrument must be heard. On Tuesday night, where I was sitting, the orchestra was often too loud. There were times when Mr. Potter gave some fine playing. The apparent ease with which he plays is strange to the present day when showmanship counts for so much. But if he were to get rid of some Anglo-Saxon reserve, his playing would be warmer and less mechanical. There were evidences of genuine musical feeling which compensated for the badly technical general rendition in that they suggest the possibility of real musicianship were he to let go.

On the whole the concert was an enjoyable one.—R.G.R.

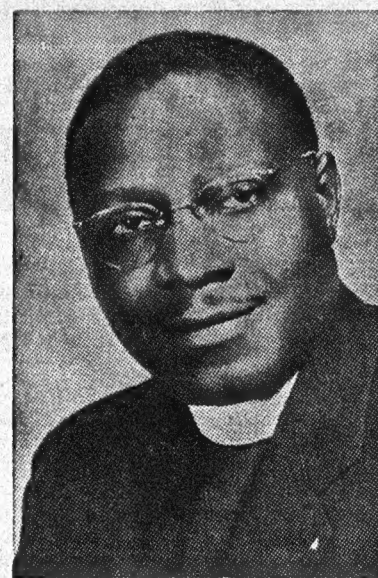
## SPORTS FLASHES

Golden Bear vs. All Stars basketball action scheduled for the Varsity Gardens tonight has been cancelled.

Two other games scheduled have been switched to the Gardens to fill in the gap.

Pandas start off the doubleheader at 7:30 as they play the Army-Navy Starlets in a regular city league game.

Nightcap action pits Bearcats against Latter Day Saints, also a city league fixture.



REV. J. ROBINSON

... A Message For Students

Rev. James Robinson, New York negro pastor, will speak to students Monday, 4 p.m., in Med 142.

Sponsored by Student-Christian Movement, he will attend SCM-YPU Fireside Sunday evening in Metropolitan United Church.

## Fred Scott Heads ISS Major Drive

Law student Fred Scott was appointed Chairman of the ISS Major Drive at a Council meeting Wednesday.

The drive will get under way on February 12 and will last a week, Scott stated. He will submit his campaign plans to a committee of Council for approval.

Funds raised during the drive will be used by ISS for one of several proposed plans. The amount of money raised will determine the plan used.

## Interyear Plays

Ticket sales for Varsity Interyear Plays begin on the campus Monday, January 31, Rich Olsen, Drama Club president, announced today. The four plays will go on stage in Convocation Hall, Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Plays with a social message have been bypassed by this year's directors for entertaining dramas ranging from melodrama to farce, according to the club president.

Featured on this year's program is an original play written by third year Arts student Violet Ulasovetz. Entitled "Rain," the new play is a poetic drama. Directed by the author, the play will be produced by senior classmen.

Freshmen presentation will be a melodrama, "Singapore Spider," directed by Thelma Griffin-Beale. First act of Rostand's "The Roman-cers" is the sophomore play. Australian Ian Dickens is director. Junior students have chosen a farce "A Cup of Tea" with Jo Pilcher as director.

## Engineers Announce Ball Changes

At a general meeting of the ESS on Wednesday last minute plans for the Engineers' Ball were announced. Although dance No. 1 will not be played until 9:00, the dance will get underway at 8:30.

Buses will be available after the dance to take the couples over-town to eat.

Queen ceremony is planned for 9:45 and intermission at 10:30. Highlight of the intermission period will be the playing of a WIREWAY recording of several Strauss waltzes.

The Provost expressed his delight with the manner in which the students have conducted themselves at University functions. It is hoped that this policy will be continued in the future.

At the general meeting the Queens were introduced by D. D. Kuchinski and two promotion skits were given. One was by Chem Engineers and the other by the Civils. The Civil's skit was based on the Lady Godiva theme.

Four bouncers will be on hand to handle unwelcome guests, and in case of any disputes ESS cards will be required. Rumor has it that the Mining Engineers have an unfriendly look in their eyes. Unknown (?) individuals have been making a policy of ruining their campaign signs and retaliations may occur.

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